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From the press: Practising nonviolence

Daniel Barenboim, a leading pianist and orchestral conductor from Israel, is inciting political controversy with his music. In September, he defied the Israeli government by giving a music class for Palestinians in the West Bank town of Ramallah. "For many of them, it was the first time they thought something positive about anything from Israel," he said. "Many of them may be the same ones who are throwing stones at Israeli tanks; maybe they are from the families of the suicide bombers. I have no idea—but for two hours, they listened to music and played." Last year, in a Jerusalem concert, he won enemies by performing Wagner, a composer

associated with Hitler's Germany. For the last four summers, he and Palestinian scholar Edward Said have run a youth orchestra for Jewish and Arab musicians. Barenboim has been threatened by Israelis and denounced by some Palestinians. "I believe that there is no military solution to the conflict in the Middle East," he says. We can't wait for a peace treaty or just criticize political leaders. "I think there are a lot of things that the individual can and should do." (Nov. 28 *Globe and Mail*)

Margaret Visser's new book, *Beyond Fate*, argues that Western culture is embracing the idea of "fate" in place of its Christian tradition of free will and moral responsibility. A former classics professor at York

University in Toronto and a popular speaker on cultural traditions, Visser says that Christianity revolutionized the classical world by substituting guilt and forgiveness for honour and shame. "Christianity said no to the revenge that is attached to a social system of honour and shame," she said. In the face of September 11, a Christian culture is supposed to ask, What did we do to cause this? Do they have any reason to hate us? she said. "All the things that make Western culture great are tossed aside when the question turns to one of revenge." (Nov. 29 *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*)